CRITICAL REVIEWS OF THE SEASON'S

Mr. Chambers's Enjoyable New Romance-Stories With a Literary Flavor-Britons in Fairyland.

New Fiction by W. Pett Ridge, Percy Ross and . Edith Blinn-Peter Pan in a New Guise.

Many Kinds of Books for Boy Readers-Society and Prisons, Sailing, Selling, and Other Subjects.

Love and War.

biguous meanings of the French "fille" his heroine. Not the least funny phil which "girl" does not have, his delight- thing in it is his apology in the preface ful heroine soon drops all traces of for turning to the old German fairy ful heroine soon drops all traces of tales; he explains that most of his book was written before the war broke her fondness for the man she prefers out. with a candor and persistency that embarrass the fortunate youth and will Overcoming Heredity. greatly please the reader. The skill and the cleanness with which Mr. Kennedy People (George H. Doran and at the end, is as nice a girl as he has drawn. The European war is dying suddenly leaves everything to dragged in for local color and to enable Mr. Chambers to express his senable mr. The son, the heroine's husband, has all his father's conceit, but is a manufacture of the manufactu timents, but the incidents that provide rant of business and easily taken in. German spies, which British secret father and grandfather in the right service men get hold of and other direction. She and the boy are hu-Germans try to recover. These Germans are omniscient and ubiquitous; they are on hand at every critical moment with the necessary vehicles, automobiles, motorcycles or aeroplanes, keeping up an unceasing fusilweapons, to which their British opponent and his American friend reply in kind; a delightfully spectacular series of performances in which all the

Stories That Will Last.

The fourteen short stories and she produced, are a marked addition last. She wrote with the distinction | pooty gal." that elevates a few women writers above the mass of writers of fiction, but, unlike most of them, did not but, unlike most of them. The book will be helpful to instructors which he thinks desirable. With but, unlike most of them, did not but, unlike most of them. The injuries are but all the but, and the chology and hair splitting distinctions, preferring to deal with the real cidedly mixed company of summer boarders brought together by a baby's with him. It might be thought that explosives were obtained at the exillness, there is a touch of sadness, he was not different from other boys, but when Mr. Cator made his visit were their efforts at reunion. As to point of each is made clear, the troubles are such as all can understand and share, and the people are human. Those who read them will a rather tedious story about a cow and shall can will a rather tedious story about a cow and shall can understand and share, and the people are great number of children, was telling driven like a wedge against the tibia

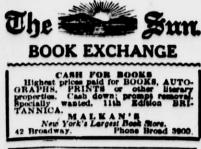
Mr. Anstey's Fairy Tale.

The British suburban matron seems and in In Brief Authority (George H. the twisted sort that seem to have Ann Courtney. The young man's Doran Company) he vents his wrath the wind in them; and with a swift search for his friend Davenport, who on her without mercy. His heroine shows her meanness, her petty vulgarity in her own home; it is intensified when she is transported with of which by a blunder she is made philosophy to an uncouth youth who acts on it and develops into an ogre. who is the rightful fairy queen, and

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should have little to do with his plot, but he keeps his tendency to be hu-morous well in hand and has succeeded in writing a serious long story. An Excess of Youthfulness.

dents as well, pays no regard to regulations or conventions, shares in the sports and pleasures of the male undergraduates, goes about with them unchaperoned and even climbs over touch of unreality is given to this by the high aristocracy of all concerned and by the heroine's remarkable scholarship. She is made love to by a boisterous but virtuous duke throughout the tale and marries him at last. Before doing that, however, she tries Before doing that, however, she tries to earn her living as a stenographer and a governess, repulses the advances of a manuac with whom the duke While Robert W. Chambers in his title The Girl Philippa (Appletons), apparently wishes to suggest the ambiguous meanings of the French "file".

Mr. Anstey's humor is somewhat more of a maniac with whom the duke fights a duel, is put through an extraordinary chancery suit, becomes a traordinary chancery suit, becomes a deals with it rather from the point of view of sport and of the more maniary chancers and throughout emits much lawyer and throughout emits much of view of sport and of the more maniary chancers and throughout emits much lawyer and throughout emits much lawyer and throughout emits much lawyer and throughout emits much of view of sport and of the more maniary chancers are specifically and the supplier of the specific property of the figure and throughout emits much lawyer and throughout emits much of view of sport and of the more maniary chancers are specifically and the supplier of the specific property and throughout emits much of view of sport and of the more maniary chancers are specifically and the specific property and throughout emits and the specific property and throughout emits much lawyer and throughout emits much traordinary chancery suit, becomes a deals with it rather from the point lawyer and throughout emits much of view of sport and of the more maator. the behavior of all the persons who Inherited Vice.

The heroine of W. Pett Ridge's The The daughter of a gambler and an enjoy as well as understand. Chambers handles love affairs are watches rather philosophically the deamong the best qualities of the fiction cline of the family into which she has Heart (Mark-Well Publishing Comhe chooses to write, and his Philippa, in spite of the melodrama with which she is encumbered at the beginning she is encumbered at the tude, marries for some psychic reason qualities but much self-assertion and vulgarity. He has spoilt his son and a respectable but ill mannered physician, and then consorts with vicious people without her husband's knowledge. She becomes a thief and a gambler and he casts her out. She keeps on in her chosen career and ends delightful boy's book. excitement belong to pure romance and would fit in as well in any century his wife and baby. She manages to support herself and watches over her experiment to her husband, who does the support herself and watches over her experiment to her husband, who does esque. Chief among them is the wild boy carefully, using all her ingenuity not recognize her. His treatment chase for important papers stolen by to turn the traits he inherits from his which is apparently psychic, restores her to life and to health. Then she demonstrates to him that she is guiltman; the other people who come into less and that he and the friends who the story, and they are many, are brought her up are to blame. What mostly puppets. The author intro- the point or meaning of all this may

A STRANGE TALE THAT HOLDS THE INTEREST WELL

ble is made and nobody is to relate Charles Marriott's story of serenity round boy and dog seemed hit. The girl has her full share in the "Davenport" (John Lane Company), to be extending; and I had the illusion dangers and the scrapes. There are At the beginning of this exceedingly of order permeating a chaotic uni-other pleasant people in the story, and strange and subtle tale we find Mr. verse." When the spell was broken the at the end the author seems inclined Cator just back from Persia, where dog went away as he had come, swiftly to marry all he can find; he prefers he had been bagging treasures of anthe touch of tragedy, however, in the clent art, for he was also an archeolo- sion conveyed was that of departure love of the British aviator and the gist—a manifold man and interesting after a blessing. Irish Sister of Mercy, who has not yet on all sides. Down at the Gloucester- The study of Harry was continued taken her vows, but will not give up shire village where he went to at- later in London. He was studied by a her calling. There are various pic- tend a funeral he found the inn very number of persons. It was Ann turesque scoundrels, French and cos-comfortable, and it is good to hear Courtney who said of him that half mopolitan, for whom he has a kindly from a scholar of his attainments, his time he was in a quiet place and feeling; for the Germans alone he has who might have been too much given saw a long way. This was before Mr. no good word to say, and he holds up to abstractions, that Mrs. Andrews. Cator went down to St. Ives in Corntheir actions to the reader's scorn. woman, who had once been a parlor Sir Norman Lockyer's theory of the maid in a titled family. When the Rev. astronomical origin of "Dawns Maen," William Belsire called to invite Mr. or dancing stones. It was at St. Ives, sketches by the late Mary Knight Cator to visit the vicarage and smoke just after breakfast, "on a large blue Potter contained in Ten Beautiful, a pipe he asked Mrs. Andrews for a morning" when he had nothing to do, Years (J. B. Lippincott Company), bottle of Hollands, which he put in that this delightfully inquisitive genseemingly all the purely literary work his pocket. He, too, had remarked tieman saw the fighermen make a haul the landlady's good looks; his appre- of pilchards. The business seemed to to the small store of fiction that should clative word was that she was "a him to be, except warfare, the most

vicar's son Harry? The peculiarities used upon me," he observes in telling of his mind make the subject of the about it, "had been isolated from the problems of life. Even in the few tale. In his conversation he was orinstances in which her fancy took a
dinarily quite plain, brief, given to the
humorous turn, such as the tale of the
vernacular. "My hat!" and "No fear!"
vivid and mild, against interference." enjoy them and want to read them that got into the garden and ate the extremities of both those bones had over again. partaken of the Hollands and smoked It was when Mr. Cator was recoverwith Mr. Belsire. Says Mr. Cator: ing that the phantom of Harry came in the table at my elbow there was in and put a fresh log on the fire. On a bowl of early chrysanthemums of two occasions Harry's phantom visited novement that struck me as extraor- wrote the curiously beautiful and perdinarily graceful Harry ducked his suasive newspaper articles that every-head and buried his high nose in the body talked about, runs all through fancy on his part; but that Harry did

flowers. Just for a moment there was the book. The reader will be thore on his face an expression that re-deemed it; neither sensual nor senti-There is his name, making the title of mental, but gravely sweet, as if he the tale, but he himself is as elusive queen. Mr. Anstey gets a good deal had got home. I can best describe as Mrs. Harris. Harry furnishes a it by saying that it seemed to put us phantom that can be seen, but Daven the fairy stories. The daughter who what do you see?" Mr. Cator says have visions and very remarkable ones is shown abundantly later on. Mr. Cator took walks with Harry and made further observations. Once the two stood talking at the vicarage gate when a mongrel dog ran up. We read that there was something strangely direct, though unexcited, about the dog's approach. Harry's talk had been no better than usual, but now: "Without leaving off his disjointed conversation Harry stooped and laid his hand on the dog's head. The contact semed to steady him wonderfully. During our walk I had been more than ever perplexed by his lack Mrs. Orme, who was superstitious, of consistency; he seemed to bea mere miscellany of quotations; but with his hand on the dog's head he talked coherently and, so far as I could judge, in his own person. As when he had stooped his face to the bowl

ging its tail, though its whole body

sed supreme contentment. Every strange.

chrysanthemums he looked as if he The effect of this contact of dog and boy was so remarkable that the reader will be curious to know all that is said about it. Mr. Cator speaks of some rapport with the universe. It was, he says, "as if a current of new vitality flowed up to Harry, not so much from as through the dog, making him incandescent—both mentally and physically. The awkward, pimply and physically. The awkward, pimply our faces. He looked into our hearts, by a competent authority appears in there stood a graceful youth radiating and he showed us his own; as if he were asking us not to blame him. Like (Harpers). In his instruction the comparison that came into Mr. Cator's mind was that of some old engraving he had seen of "Adam Naming the It stood perfectly still, "not even wag-

to its suburban residence in due time.

It is a rare psychologist who purports, second," says Mr. Cator, "the halo of

highly organized activity that sur-The visit to the vicarage is a piece vives, and well he knew how to de--these exclamations were frequent Similarly the corrosive acids and high

> contribute to the spiritual current that power of prophetic vision was indi- will interest many. cated about the time of the advent of the momentous year 1914. Miss Gertle Bax had just said in her downright "Well, here's good riddance to way, "Well, here's good in a tone 1913," when Harry said in a tone look at him, "If you only knew what was com-ing-" He did not finish, because

called out sharply in protest, but it is least as far as August. Again, in February, 1914, Harry was one of those who saw the German Ambassador returning to the embassy after a visit to Westminster. Before entering his door the Ambassador expected him to speak. But he did not speak. He just looked at us, from one to the other, until he had covered the whole group; but I don't think he saw Pilate. But not as if he was speaking author explains and develops the prinfor himself, or with his own knowledge. It was a people speaking to a people, through him; and I believe that

duces many clever incidents, which be we fail to see, probably through should have little to do with his plot, tack of proper psychic intelligence.

JUVENILES.

Peter Pan in the Schoolroom. A wholly new impression of the girls who study at Oxford is conveyed by Percy Ross in Youth Unconquerable (Georgé H. Doran Company). The heroine, and apparently her fellow study at Oxford is conveyed by Percy Ross in Youth Unconquerable (Georgé H. Doran Company). The heroine, and apparently her fellow studies the author's original conception as far as possible. Mr. Perkins tells in his own words chosen for their simplicity, the plot of the play formed from Barrie's story a process perhaps justified by the needs of the schoolroom. Alice B. Woodward supplies many pretty full page illustrations. (Silver, Burdett and Company, New York.)

A timely and entertaining book that hillosophical jargon, being abetted in this by her college chum. The latter young woman, who is a good deal of a simple implements most boys must be water. He dwells more on the gallan-However aristocratic it may be, boy how to use a gun in a very sensithe behavior of all the persons who figure in this tale is singular rather than youthful.

The state of the s

the author takes the opportunity to repeat to his young Norse hero the Scandinavian sagas and to send him across the Atlantic with Leif Ericson to Greenland and America. It is a

Another Pioneer Tale.

Continuing his laudable effort to correct the excitement of the old Indian tales with precise and accurate information Harrison Adams in The Pio-neer Boys of the Columbia (The Page the Germans and their ways and more Company) keeps his youthful heroes still attached to the Lewis and Clark her lot easier, but she had and retained expedition and allows them to discover strong British prejudices against a the wonders of Oregon. This volume multitude of small things, such as food apparently ends the series.

Moral Readers.

introduced, the fundamental idea that her because she feels that now her what is set before children should in- | feelings are not sufficiently patriotic. culcate what is right and warn against wrong cannot be objected to. The fine literary taste of the editors and their sense of what will interest the young age or so; those in The Way of the Hills for children a year older.

MISCELLANEOUS.

In the lectures delivered at Yale on Society and Prisons (Yale University Press). Thomas Mott Osborne presettlements are marshalled together. much of his criticism of the management of prisons, of police methods and of the administration of justice in the past and at present it is easy to agree, though his generalizations from isolated cases of brutality and of the iniquity of judicial law may seem much to seethat even his methods may prove dangerous when applied by persons who do not understand them, or by soft hearted and soft headed philanthropists. His objection to society's taking revenge for crime seems to extend also to its inflicting punishment. Crime may be an elastic holds, and the difficulty of adjusting individual cases to set rules that work cause hardship; but there are offences against property and against the person that call for more drastic punishment than Mr. Osborne's humanistic he is merely presenting his own side

Sailing the Hackensack.

Pleasant memories of the days when sails dotted the Jersey meadows are Eugene K. Bird, Windjammers of the Hackensack (The Hackensack Repubsee poetry in the cruises on the rivers. makes the board go about. Harry's and the record of vessels and captains

The Principles of Selling.

been a great abundance of books treating practical matters in academic manner and language. The whole com-plicated art of selling is explained by James W. Fisk in Retail Selling (Harpers), which though arranged as a plain that his vision had gone ahead at text book contains many suggestions turned and regarded the throng. The people were not hostile, Harry told Mr. Cator. "They were friendly," he figures; he has compiled a very thorough they were uncomfortable. ing is a science rather than an art. More Auction.

ciples of the game, which is the proper people, through him; and I believe that everybody felt it. Then he went indoors and we came away."

A book full of interest and very strange.

BOOKS DEAL WITH MANY WAR PHASES

EXPERIENCES AT FRONT

Political Economy of the War , -A Peace Federation-Against Neutrality.

Hohensollern Home Life.

late in war times her experiences some years back as English governess to the Prussian royal princes in Potsdam Princes (E. P. Dutton and Company) Ethel Howard shows discretion and good taste. Her pupils were small boys whose mischievousness gave her some trouble and in whom she now discerns traits that they developed later, but she makes them out to be a pretty nice set of boys all the same; Prince Oskar was her favorite. She has something to say about the Kaiser in his home life and more about the Empress, who was the mistress in all household afsympathy with them would have made and different methods of doing things, while she seems wholly devoid of the natural curiosity of youth to learn In spite of the rather formidable about new and strange things. This moral programme with which "The makes many portions of her entertain-King's Highway" series (Macmillans), ing book amusing to those who have prepared by three professors of the- some familiarity with German customs. ology, E. Hershey Sneath, George The author retains kindly memories Hodges and Henry Hallam Tweedy, is of her experiences, which embarrass

have saved them from making the pared by Prof. Edward Krehbiel moral tedious. The readers show excel- Ph. D., and entitled Nationalism, War lent judgment and should accomplish and Society (Macmillans). The author their object of setting before children strives to present the arguments on from them what they should not know. shown in the choice of topics and in Prechold, N. J. The selections in The Way of the Riv- an impassioned preface by Norman ers are intended for children 8 years of Angell. Besides nationalism and war the objections to war are

(E. P. Dutton and Company). too broad, and he mentions only cases with much precise information how where his reform methods have been he was instructed in the training successful and not those where they camps at home. He then tells about have failed. He is fair minded enough what happens to him and his battery

information which is presented attrac

"Trees, Shrubs, Vines and Herbaceour rennials." John Kirkegaard. (Williams Bookstore Company, Boston.)

"Vocational Psychology," Harry L. Hollingworth. (Appletons.)

"Nervous Disorders of Men." Bernard Hollander, M. D. (Kegan Paul, Trench Truehner and Company; E. P. Dutton and Company; E. P. Dutton and "Magdalen." J. S. Machar, translated Leo Wiener. (Mitchell Kennerley, New rk.)

OWNERS PAY HALF TO END DEATH AVE.

of the alteration. The Borough of Manhattan will pay the other half.

terday by a \$ to 6 vote after the plan had passed on a second reading. Its cost is estimated at \$1,000,000, or perhaps a little more, as part of the West Side improvement project and also to facilitate the building of 1,200 foot piers.

President Dowling of the Board of Aldermen was in favor of dividing the cost between the whole city and the Borough of Manhattan. Frederick Joyce, president of the League to End Death Avenue, wanted the New York Central Railroad to pay the entire cost, as it would benefit more than any one else. There were few opponents of the West Side improvement present, as most of the motor car he was driving skidded at a turn in front of the Oliver Harristies street must pay half of the expense

September 15.
The Board of Estimate also authorized The Board of Estimate so voted yesterday by a \$ to 6 vote after the plan had passed on a second reading. Its cost is estimated at \$1,000,000, or perhaps a little more, as part of the West Side

would be taken until the next meeting,

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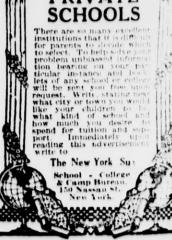
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